DR. GOLLYER CONDEMNS PUGILISM.

We cannot afford to permit such things to be

UNMITIGATED BLACKGUARDISM, SAYS RAINSFORD.

done, and the sooner all the States are of

this mind the better all round.

should be prevented by enactment in every State in the republic and by a severe penalty haid on the criminals in such a case.

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The exhibition of brutal prize fighting should no longer continue, in the face of the healthy public sentiment unanimously opposed to it. "J. CARDINAL GIBBONS."

Editor of Journal, New York:

Most emphatically, Yes. J. H. M'GRAW, Governor.

TENNESSEE FEELS STRONGLY. Journal, New York:

It should be perpetually prohibited in every State and Territory under the severest penalties.

P. TURNEY. Governor.

A FEDERAL STATUTE NEEDED. Boise, Idaho, Feb. 19, 1896. W. R. Hearst, Journal, New York:

In my opinion the American DENOUNCED BY PULPIT. people are almost unanimously opposed to prize fights. Congress enacted a law excluding all matter relating to lotteries from SHOULD NOT PUBLIC SENTIMENT would have a salutary effect in EVER IN THE UNITED STATES? preventing the assembling of the usual crowd of toughs which gather to witness such exhibitions. W. J. M'CONNELL,

Governor.

WISCONSIN OPPOSED TO THEM. Madison, Wis., Feb. 19, 1896. Rev. William R. Huntington, rector of

prize fights and in favor of absolutely prohibiting them. W. H. UPHAM,

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tality known as the prize fight." Dr. George H. Houghton, rector of Trans, the population. It ought to be protested figuration: "My answer to this question is against by all decent citizens."

Rev. Nathan E. Wood, D. D.: "There can be no question but that the sentiment of "It was not the idea of him."

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Journal, New York.

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Nashville, Tenn., Feb. 19, 1896.

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You never loved your fat people is against prize fighting. United States and every State should do likewise. Such exhibitions are a disgrace to our civilization.

CHAS. T. O'FERRALL, Governor.

The fight at El Paso should not

ELIAS CARR, Governor.

The Clergymen of This and Other Cities Unite in Crying Out Against Prize Fighting.

the mails. A similar statute STAMP OUT PRIZE FIGHTING FOR-

This question was asked of leading clergymen in New York and other important cities yesterday.

The clergymen replied as follows:

W.R. Hearst, Journal, New York: Grace Church: "Prize fighting is in my I believe the sentiment of so- ladgment simply a survival of animalism. Prize fighting should late believe the sentiment of so- it has no redeeming features and the should have been the last. ciety in every State is opposed to somer it is suppressed in compliance with

entiment, and public sentiment has been | Says the Rev. Dr. Reuen Thomas: "It is all too slow in asserting itself against an outrage on our sense of propriety and that form of educated and scientific bru- the decency of the time in which we live It is giving way to the lowest elements of

ROBERT COLLYER.

W. S. RAINSFORD.

Rev. Dr. P. S. Henson, of Centenary Baptist Church, after giving his unqualified approval of any method that would effectually asked the inexorable cross-examiner, stop prize fighting, said:

think, by a public demand. The press and

when there will be no civilized country in

which such contests can be held. The

That any person who, in any of

the Territories or the District of

Columbia, shall voluntarily en-

gage in a pugilistic encounter be-

tween man and man, or a fight be-

tween a man and a bull, or any

other animal, for money or for

other thing of value, or for any

championship, or upon the result

of which any money or anything

of value is bet or wagered, or to

which any admission fee is charged, either directly or indi-

rectly, shall be deemed guilty of a

felony, and upon conviction shall

be punished by imprisonment in

the penitentiary not less than one

nor more than five years. By the

term "Pugllistic encounter," as used in this bill, is meant any vol-

unfary fight by blows by means

of fists or otherwise, whether with

or without gloves, between two

or more men, for money or for a

prize of any character, or for any

other thing of value, or for any

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"Prize fighting should be forever prohibited. The very first prize fight "F. M. DRAKE, "Governor of Iowa."

THIS MUST BE THE LAST. Sacramento, Cal., Feb. 19.

Governor. W. R. Hearst, N. Y.

The feeling of the American people is strongly against brutal prize fights, and Salem, Ore., Feb. 19, 1896, they should be prohibited everywhere. Let us I believe the American people hope the El Paso fiasco will be the last are opposed to prize fights, and fight attempted on American soil.

JAMES H. BUDD, Governor.

VERMONT'S GOVERNOR DISGUSTED.

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"The people of Vermont are utterly opposed to prize fighting. The whole thing from start to finish is disgusting and brutal "URBAN H. WOODBURY,

proposed fight at El Paso should be prevented. If it should come off in defiance of the law its acretors and abettors should be pursued and brought to punishment. WILLIAM P. LORD, Governor.

A FELONY IN NEVADA. Carson, Nev., Feb. 19, 1896. The Journal, New York:

the United States. It is hoped but there is only one side to the prizethe El Paso fight will be prevent-Rev. Dr. John Hall, paster of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church: "Of course ed REINHOLD SADLER,

Acting Governor.

CAROLINA.

Raleigh, N. C., Feb. 19, 1896. execute the laws."

W. R. Hearst, Editor Journal, Rev. Dr. Charles H. Parkburst, the re-

The Rev. Dr. Charles Cuthbert Hall, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, Brooklyn: "Prize fighting, from the character of the persons that engage in it and follow in the Territories, but it serves to put sports, and were there no other arguments sports, and were there no other arguments he aternity and uncompromisingly sup
of New Mexico, prohibiting prize fighting and lights between men and alights he was taken away, and the Assistant District-Attorney sprung a surface Goff. Levy insisted that it was a necessary proceeding of the defence, but the Court firmly ordered the witness from the court firmly ordered the witness from the court firmly ordered the witness from the States. The rext of the law is as follow.

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THE RECORDER INTERFERIES.

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Rev. William F. Anderson, of the Wash, ington, Square Methodist Church: "This so-called sport is nothing more than a brutal gambling scheme. It has a bad moral effect on the whole community, and keeps in affluence a set of men who, in one ense, are criminals, and in another are but a little better than animals. Such exhibitions of brutality should not be permitted." Boston, Mass., Feb. 19.-The sentiment of the clergy of Boston on the prize-fight question is unanimous. The Republican party in its last State platform pronounced against

"Governor of Vermont." SHOULD BE PERPETUALLY PROHIBITED.

Helena, Mon., Feb. 19.

Prize fights should be perpetually prohibited by national legislation. They are repugnant to American sentiment.

J. E. RICKARDS, Governor.

The feeling of our people is for our civilization."

Rev. David H. Greer, rector of St. BarWithin a month the action of the Board

i disapprove of prize fighting entirely. The law of the land is against it, and I hope W. R. Hearst, Journal, New York. the law of the land will be carried out SAYS THE GOVERNOR OF NORTH honestly. Very much depends upon the

former and pastor of the Madison Ave-nue Presbyterian Church: "There is noth-I am heartily in sympathy with ing that can stand in the face of public

the demand of all decent people the better pugilism, and the ministers without exception expressed their pleasure thereat.

see which any admission fee is against brutal prize fighting. The laws of this State make prize fighting a felony and it should be perpetually prohibited throughout laws on the perpetually prohibited throughout laws on the sould be perpetually prohibited throughout laws on the sould be perpetually prohibited throughout laws one of a doubtful sort there are only one side to the prize laws only one side to the prize laws of the laws of the laws of the laws of the prize laws of the laws of t this country is against prize fighting. It Recorder.

GOVERNOR MORRILL IS EMPHATIC.

Topeka, Kan., Feb. 18.

Prize fighting is a relic of barbarism and he was unable to establish from Mrs. Mc-

adelity of those whose business it is to ought to be prohibited in every State and Territory of the Union. It will not be al-

E. N. MORRILL, Governor.

is to be regretted that a yea and nay vote was not taken on the bill. This would prisoner immediately before and after the FACTS FOR OUR READERS. have put every man on record, and would shooting the witness said that, in her opin-I think the brutal work of prize fighting serve as a poll of the House and Senate to ion, his behavior was irrational, and Law Speaker of the House elicits the facts that when the bill was passed by a viva voce nobody apparently expressed disapproperty. Provide the the provider of the House elicits that the House elicits that the House el proval. Practically the bill had the unani-mous approval of the House. In the Sen-or more than mere excitement about the ate the Catron act went through on the murderer's demeanor. tories, they admitted that the vote was a safe one by which to gauge the sentiment of Congress.

Prize fighting is unmitigated blackguard-

Continued from First Page.

Richmond, Va., Feb. 18. "By all means. Treat it as you would burglary or any other kind of harmful conduct."

Not a few men rubbed their eyes with their in the attorney's office in which Mr. Till-Prize fighting is as degrading, brutal and fists. Recorder Goff sat with bowed head ford had said that the prisoner appeared mischievous as any form of vice or crime, and pursed lips tugging at his whiskers. perfectly sane, but excited.

good as my mamma."

"Yes, sir," said Hettle, brightening up a The desired object will be gained, I little; "but I always tell the truth after-

lles, but without avail. He then obtained little cound-faced girl, who will be twelve the admission that the child knew Mr. years old next April. She had a frightstabbed four years ago in Hackensack, and rather than endure such a sorrowful scene had carried notes from her mother to men sister's examination named Gillen and Ross.

In reply to questions the child said: the-to the-devil.

"If I tell a lie here," she continued, "I The Recorder said she might take the oath, where.

the pulpit are leading the way toward a a dog when he talked. In reply to Assistant District-Attorney street. higher moral plane, and the time will come Osborne Hattle said that her father was anything to eat or any bed or any clothes if he hadn't got to.

Southern States have acted splendidly in regard to prize fighting. But the great harm of prize fighting is not found in the contest itself. I don't care how much those fellows

graded and degrading ambitions in the man."

young. The kinetoscope views of a prize Lawyer Levy jumped up with "In what fore the actual crime.

"The next night," s

CONGRESS IS UNANIMOUS. white!"

ered some of his previous composure, and been abandoned. everybody breathed a sigh of relief. The Lawyer Levy asked that it should be put agony the child had endured during cross-upon the records that the officer who made examination had been transmitted in sympathy to the audience

ing took place. She spoke of having seen witness chair had to be taken close to the Gregory looking wildly at the house, and court stenographer, and to him she whisthen running rapidly across the road a pered her answers, he repeating them to few minutes before the murder. pered her answers, he repeating them to the jury and the court.

come down when I sent Jene up, and get the ticket for the machine?" to which the wife had replied: "Why are you not man enough to leave me alone? I don't want the ticket." Then a scuffle ensued, and "Mrs. Gregory cylad out "Oh!" man the stabled him." Mrs. Gregory cried out "Oh! my little She also said she had told her papa about Hattle!" immediatelly after which she a Mr. Gillen and a Mr. Ross visiting her heard three shots and saw Gregory hurry mother, but nothing of a severely damag-Mrs. McKenna also said that Mrs. Greg-

ory had told her that she would rather be a common woman of the street than again live with her husband, and that the first money she got she would buy a pistol and blow his brains out. NOT ADMITTED BY THE RECORDER.

This evidence, elicited by Lawyer Levy, created a sensation. It seemed to indicate a new line of defence, but after discussion it was ordered struck out by the

After recess Mr. Levy, in cross-examinaion, sought to obtain evidence from Mrs. McKenna that the deceased woman were silk underwear and expensive clothing in spite of the fact that she was supposed to support herself upon the \$3 a week she

IAVE YOU EVER? (allen from a loft) altitude. Order from our newsdealer in advance the Sunda burnal, read it got learn how is sack t. all out of a high window.

morning hour of the 5th of February with out attracting any attention whatever.

Osborne Mrs. McKenna described the ap-Not a Senator who could be seen this afternoon had opposed the bill, and, while all He was then clean-shaven except for a all but about two inches at each side, and

> his appearance was much more youthful than It now is. four or five weeks before the murder, and surface giant forces are moving in that asking who was the landlord of the house, direction. Purification is going on.
>
> as his wife was being harbored on the lit is the same with the human system.

VALUABLE MR. TILLFORD. vords of the court officials.

"It was not the idea of his being sent to bounds, but talked as fast as he could, vigor and health to the system.

Governor.

"EMPHATICALLY YES."
Olympia, Wash., Feb 19, 1896.

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Olympia, Wash., Feb 19, 1896.

The witness said that he had not been strong love my Aunt Jettle, because she is just as permitted to retire with a half veiled in-'You sometimes tell a story, don't you?" understand the unpleasant consequences of

Lawyer Levy then sought to find that hid his face to shut out the sight of the in its she had been put out of school for telling child. Jessie Gregory is a very pretry Moran, the man whom her father accused ened look on her face. All hearts went of intimacy with her mother, and whom he out to her. Some persons left the room failed in an attempt to prove that Hattie as that which had resulted from her elder

When she reached the witness chair, into which she could barely climb without as-"If I tell an untruth I know I'll go to sistance, at a request from Recorder Goff, orgatory. I heard that at the Gerry Solety. I didn't know what it meant. I and then quietly questioned by him as to asked them, and they said I should go to her knowledge of an oath. This done, she in was lifted back, and sat in the chair.

know I shall be sent to some home. They although yet scarcely the requisite age, she said a girl told a story in court and she evidently knew something of its obligation was put in the House of Refuge or the and had certain supernatural fears regard-Home of the Good Shepherd or some ing its breach. Jessie, from her elevated perch scanned the court in search of her 'And you are more afraid of going there father, and when she found him her eyes

lived with them at Nos. 11 and 13 King |"

"I was my father's pet," she said. "He not good to her; that he would not give her called me his boy; and I was fond of him." "Why didn't you like to look at him just his elder child. She said that one night now?" asked Mr. Osborne.

Where her rather sat, where her rather sobbing, and the case for the prosecution was ended. The defence will begin this Again bursting into tears the girl said:

Because he—he don't look like the same shoot her mamma with. That was long be-

When she had gone the prisoner recov- examined, but for some reason these have

but the Recorder ruled that was not neces-Mrs. Mary McKenna next took the stand. sary, and after a pause of ten minutes. She lived in the flat immediately beneath Jessie Gregory was again brought to the that of Mrs. Jette Martin, where the shoot- stand. Her voice was so feeble that the

The witness had heard Gregory say: She said that she remembered telling her "Why were you not woman enough to papa about Moran coming to the house to

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assumed that it referred only to the terrismall brown mustache; his hair was black, If Not, Here Is Some Very Necessary Information for You.

> Charles J. Tillford, a baker, of No. 423 | Nature will soon begin her annual strug-Elighth avenue, was next called to the gle for freedom from Winter's ley imstand. He told of Gregory's visiting him prisonment. Already beneath the frozen

top floor; that she was an immoral woman, and that he wanted her put out.

The lengthening days are approaching when the blood seeks to recover from its singgish lnactivity, and it bears in its course This was an amusing witness, and af- germs of health or disease, as it has forded a touch of comedy to relieve the stored up the one or the other. It requires continued to cry until quieted by the kind strain of the tragic description that had therefore to be enriched with vitalising

wers.

"I'd rather see him dead," said Hattle, "because he might kill auntie and me if you let him go."

All through this scene the prisoner sobbed hysterically with his face buried in his handkerchief, and beat the table with his right fingers. Every woman in the gone, and there were many, were crying.

Swers.

At first Levy scored a brilliant success. Like Nature's own wondrous remedies in the physical world, which purify the mounting and streams as they leap from their confines to fill the valleys with new life and cover orchard and field with flower and fruit, it brings new force and health business with an affidavit sworn to by him witness with an affidavit sworn to by him never remedy.

permitted to retire with a half velled intimation that he might yet be made to understand the unpleasant consequences of perjury.

JESSIE GREGORY APPEARS.
Then came a call for another and younger daughter of Gregory, and once more he had been wonderfully praised to me. With the first bottle I had been won

all the doctors and tuer medicines not do. I wish to urge all sufferers

"And you are more afraid of going there than going to the devil, aren't you?" asked Lawyer Levy.

"Yes, sit," naively replied the girl.

"IER FATHER'S WILD LOOK.

The defence then scored the first point from the young witness. She admitted that her father had a wild look just before the shooting; that his face was changed and his month crooked, and that he barked like a dog when he taiked.

La reply to Assistant District Attarney.

"And you are more afraid of going there that and when she found him her eyes rested on him with love and commiseration and untried remedies, when here is a physical to rested on him with love and commiseration and through the hearing. When he sobbed she commiseration all through the hearing. When he sobbed she commiseration all through the hearing. When he sobbed she care which had been exhibited in the elder girl.

WAS THE PET OF HER EATHER.

Jessel lives with her aunt, Mrs. Charles to him about your case freely and without care, and you can consult him or write to him about your case freely and without the processional that he barked like separation of her mother and father she lived with them at Nos. 11 and 13 King

ing nature was gleaned from the little

When told that she might go, she seemed These recollections seemed to agitate to linger in the wish to reach the place Gregory even more than the denunciation of where her father sat, but she was led away

Plans for the East River Bridge. way is he changed?"

"He's got long hair, and has whiskers, and, oh, dear: His hair is gray and other than the had hidden away in a heater. Papa cried (hen. He kept his afternoon, at which the questions of the arms around me and kissed me and cried approaches and connections with the ele-S. H. BUDD, Governor.

Subsequent ones. Such affairs mensce public decency."

Walpole Warren, rector of Holy Trinity. "If the laws are adhered to, the authorities cannot help but prevent them, and it is encouraging to see men as executives of soft seen who have the moral courage to stop any and all exhibitions. They trend to over the standard of morals."

The Rev. Dr. Charles Cuthbert Hall, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, Brook. Ign: "Prize fighting, from the character of the court of the court of the court of the court of the character of the court of



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